

MILLION PAVING PLUM STIRS WAR OF CONTRACTORS

Come Down in Their Bids at Rumor of "Lorimer" Company as a Rival.

WITH \$1,000,000 street paving profits as the big stake, a contractors' war broke out yesterday before the board of local improvements when a great company, headed by William J. Cooke, former mayor of the Lorimer-Gallagher contracting firm, unexpectedly submitted a bid. This is the third set of bids sent in by contractors. Their former bids were thrown out by Michael J. Faherty, president of the local board, because they were 20 per cent higher than the prices charged under the Harrison administration.

The new set of proposals yielded part way to Mr. Faherty's ultimatum that Chicago would not do any paving until the contractors came down in their prices. All of yesterday's bids were about 12 per cent lower than the former ones, and seemingly the White (Cooke) company is not lowest.

Lorimer Firm Revived?
The final comparisons will be made by the board today. Michael E. White is treasurer of the new paving concern and H. B. Dewar is secretary. Mr. White was backed for years by officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. He now has a letter of recommendation from President Gardner of the road.

The appearance of Mr. Cooke as head of the concern led to the report that the old Lorimer contracting firm had been revived.

"This is a new company," said Mr. Cooke. "I have been in the contracting business all my life. We have organized for the purpose of doing general paving work. We know, too, that nothing but a low bid will count with this man Faherty or any other official, so far as we are concerned."

Figures Count. Says Faherty. President Faherty said he did not know of the existence of the new company until the bid was turned in.

"Names don't count here anyway," he said, when asked if the Lorimer influence were to affect the local board work. "I have had Lorimer and Lorimerism thrown at me for twenty years. I don't care for that. The only thing that counts in this department is figures. The firm with the lowest bid will get the contract, no matter whether it is Lorimer, Lowden, Deane, or anyone else."

Holds Election Grievance.
Edward J. McCarthy, representing the R. F. Conway company, read a statement to the board insisting that prices would be higher this year because of material and labor were higher.

Mr. Faherty then declared they would have to get out their pencils and do some lower figuring before he would consider their propositions, adding that while bidding but figures counted he would listen more attentively to friends and well wishers of the present administration than he would to contractors who spent \$200,000 trying to defeat Mayor Thompson.

REA TO AVOID OPERATION.
New York, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—An announcement was made at the office of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company today that his condition continues favorable and his general health is practically normal. It is now believed an operation will not be necessary.

PLAU NOT POLISH.
Aug. 10.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—The article claim is made that the Plau and Danzig are "ancient cities under Prussian dominion" been "almost Prussianized." Plau an "ancient Polish city" led than to call Chicago an invasion of its Indian name, or San Francisco Mexican or so.

previous to its destruction by was an insignificant hamlet or identity founded by Gothic ancient weapons and cooking, found in excavations in and Plau would prove. Later on an vs took place, when the Slavic sed by eastern tribes, were ek new homes farther west destruction of ancient Breslau ara, the town was largely re-Teutons, and it has always German character, even dur-when it was under the alter-Bohemian, Polish, and Hun- dukes, and church princes. ore Poles in eight blocks on at side of Chicago than there note city of Breslau. applies to Danzig.

SE IN PATRIOTISM.
Aug. 9.—(Editor of The Trib- me to express my great- over the prominence you ur news columns yesterday fluence of parochial institu- he Chicago public schools. in this matter is in brillant the cowardly silence of a temporary.

ore I am coming to the spin- term "World's Greatest is now no empty boast when is Tribune. May it prove greatest in war, greatest in latest in the hearts of Amer- your editorials for a sum- I feel that I have taken a riotism. E. W. STARK.

TIN CUP LESS DANGEROUS THAN DRINKING FOUNTAIN?

U. S. Public Health Service Asserts Bubbling Water Supply Greater Menace if Improperly Used.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The United States public health service today declared that the bubbling drinking fountain may be a greater menace to health than the old fashioned tin drinking cup. Unless properly constructed and properly used it is likely to increase, rather than decrease, the spread of contagion.

"Every person using the bubbling fountain," says the bulletin of the federal health service, "should bear in mind that the object of this sanitary device is to prevent the interchange of mouth secretions. The lips should not touch any part of the fountain."

"If improperly constructed or improperly used the bubbling drinking fountain may be a greater menace to health than the common drinking cup."

CAPTURE OF "WOOD NYMPH" MAY BRING DAMAGE SUIT.

La Crosse, Wis. Sheriff Finds Scantily Clad Girl—Parents, Angered, Threaten Action Against Him.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—When Sheriff George Boss yesterday brought in a young woman from the western part of the county whom he suspected of being the beautiful wood nymph who has been disappearing herself in the groves of the county clad in a blue ribboned bodice and nothing else but a complexion he angered the parents of the girl. They quickly proved that she was not the wood nymph and threaten suits for damages.

The sheriff has refused to give out her name for publication.

Mr. Boss also was skeptical in regard to a number of "interviews" with the girl which were telegraphed out last night.

Found Dead, with Poison Near By.
Tobias A. Cohn of 1874 East Sixty-second street was found dead in a room in the Hotel Lenox yesterday with a partly filled bottle of carbolic acid near by.

A Survival of the Fittest

The brewer who continues to use the light bottle, which necessitates the warning, "Keep this beer from light," signs the ultimate death warrant of his brew. By his own confession he breaks that unwritten law by which every manufacturer should abide—the protection of his product from factory to consumer.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is the Purest Beer Brewed

—it is all healthfulness—from the brewery to your glass—light cannot harm it. It costs no more than beer in light bottles.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone Monroe 6200
Jon. Schlitz Brewing Co.
Bottled Beer Department
660 W. Ohio St.
Chicago, Ill.

A Million at Last!

Pretty nearly ever since The Farm Journal was born, in 1877, advertising people have been looking forward to the day, when it would have a million circulation.

That day is here, and we have our million—in fact, have had it for some time, as readers of the A. B. C. reports have perhaps observed for themselves.

This million, the first ever obtained by a farm paper, has meant work, much work, many kinds of work, but we believe it is largely due to persistent advertising of The Farm Journal—you know we practice advertising for ourselves as much as we preach it for others who have products suitable for country folks.

In building our million, the first million secured by any farm paper, we had no precedents to go by, but simply made sure of getting quality names by giving every one our Guarantee, which offers to refund subscription money "at any time, for any reason or for no reason whatsoever." Eleven people took advantage of that Guarantee last year—eleven out of a million. The Farm Journal must be just about right to stay sold like that, don't you think so?

Moreover, The Farm Journal has this million circulation where all selling conditions are best, putting 93% of its circulation into the twenty-nine states indicated by the shading on this map:



routes and in and near towns of under 2,500 population, in other words, they are sure-enough farm folks. 10% more live in towns of between 2,500 and 10,000; 4% in towns of between 10,000 and 25,000; 4% in towns of between 25,000 and 100,000 and 4% in cities over 100,000—and they all have had enough interest in farming to hunt us up, for our subscription efforts are never directed cityward.

Take rich old Pennsylvania, for instance. In Pennsylvania The Farm Journal has more circulation than any other farm publication, and in Lancaster, the foremost

agricultural county in the United States, leads even the local newspapers. There is no group of papers which covers Pennsylvania, or the New England and the North Atlantic States, for that matter, as thoroughly and economically as The Farm Journal does.

Or, take the twelve Middle States—Ohio to Kansas inclusive. The best argument you ever got for advertising to people in this territory applies more strongly to The Farm Journal than to any other paper—for we lead in this section, too.

Or, look into the Pacific Coast, where we average to reach one farm home in every six, and go even better in some of the richer apple-raising sections of Oregon and Washington.

So go ahead, analyze our circulation wherever you want and you will find that wherever there is a lot of money to buy trade-marked goods there also will you find plenty of Farm Journals to advertise in.

In the twenty-nine states wherein The Farm Journal is strongest are

20,304 dry goods stores, or 81% of the total	
14,569 clothing stores, " 84% " " "	
115,794 grocery stores, " 85% " " "	
85,860 general stores, " 65% " " "	
15,804 jewelry stores, " 86% " " "	
24,318 hardware stores, " 89% " " "	
16,633 shoe stores, " 87% " " "	
30,140 drug stores, " 81% " " "	
14,062 implement stores, " 92% " " "	

Thus, you see, The Farm Journal's million circulation offers you the chance to concentrate where there are the most people (the 67% of the farm families that constitute our richer rural millions, according to the census) and the most stores and the most mails and the most shipping facilities and the most banks.

Don't dodge—put it up to yourself and your agency to get the most out of our million. It is more to your profit than ours to know what's what among farm papers, so we will just give this additional hint to the wise:

More than once The Farm Journal has been pried off a list through the nagging of a solicitor more concerned in selling his space than in selling your goods. Make up your own mind and refuse to be diverted from our million circulation. Get The Farm Journal on your list and keep it there.

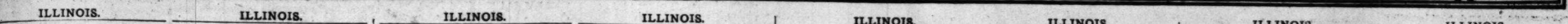
You should be reading Gumption, a unique house-organ magazine that is printed because we think that most advertising people need more gumption! Better see if you can get on the list and thus make sure of being mentally refreshed once a month. Gumption is mostly just common sense, unembarrassed by statistics. The September number, for instance, will tell quite a little about our advertising and how we keep after country people. Ask for it. Write on your business letter-head and say why you're interested, please.

THE FARM JOURNAL
Philadelphia

"No. 6"
is the story of two faces—the face of the Saviour and the face of Judas—and of a great painting that never was finished. Told in a Play by STEPHEN PHILLIPS, in the August Fiction Number Scribners

THE WAR
emphasizes the importance of a savings account. Great Britain, France and Germany have inaugurated a great campaign to induce their people to save more by reducing their expenditures for domestic purposes. The savings of a nation are its foundation stones. Can any American afford to be blind, extravagantly, thoughtlessly spend the entire income, when a big, well located, convenient savings bank provides the easiest way in the world for you to keep a share of your income, pass it on to your children, and thus secure a future for them while they accumulate?

3% On Savings
This bank cordially invites your account. Courteous officers open new accounts and confidentially attend to all your banking wants.
Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank
Monroe and Clark Streets



Non-military **Write for This** **ILLINOIS** **ILLINOIS**

100

High School

History of Music. Five recitals.
University and College. Diploma.
Science Hall.
Secretarial Courses.
In the West. High standard of
residence location. 127 miles from
culture, educational and enter-
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Box 410, S. Mich. apt. 10-13, S. 2-20.

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NEWS OF THE LIGHT STOCKS

WHEAT REACHES Premium Over December; Shippers Big Buyers.

As unusually strong cash situation has developed in wheat, and prices yesterday advanced sharply, especially for the September, shorts generally bought in their wheat on account of the high premium for cash wheat, and the lack of adequate supplies to fill sales already made for shipment east. The feature of the trade was the strength in the September, which went to a premium over the December, closing 1/4 over the December, and 1/2 over the May.

Northwest Sells New Wheat. New wheat was reported being sold for this week's shipment from South Dakota and northern Minnesota, and some cash wheat active, as it is likely to be better than the winter wheat. The Minneapolis crop is estimated at 27,000,000 bushels, while crop experts predict final conditions in the Dakota indicate biggest crop in the history of the state.

Liverpool Prices Strong. Spot wheat at Liverpool was unchanged to 1/4 up. The demand abroad is good and the unfavorable harvest in this country but abroad, having induced a bullish feeling at Liverpool, reports say estimates of the exportable surplus have been reduced from 80,000,000 bushels to 60,000,000 bushels, and that of the only 10,000,000 bushels to be shipped.

Corn Has Small Advance. Corn advanced 1/4 to 1/2 in sympathy with other grains. Offerings were light and shorts were fair buyers, but the general trade was slow and without much interest. Cash prices were strong, and there was a fair demand, and the country movement was indicated a falling off in movement. Shipments sales were 100,000 bushels to Buffalo and 100,000 bushels to Chicago, and primary receipts had 85,000 bushels, and nearly double those of a year ago. Clearances were 27,000 bushels.

Big Bunch in Oats. Oats were 1/4 higher for futures and cash prices were 1/4 higher. The cash demand was strong, and there was an adequate supply at that figure. Old country was indicated. Offerings from the country were 150 cars and primary receipts were 300,000 bushels, and nearly double those of a year ago. Clearances were 27,000 bushels.

Provisions Are Irregular. Pork was firm and lard and ribs were quiet. Hog prices were strong, closing 150c higher. Hog futures opening 1/2 up. Receipts were 17,000, and the estimate for today was 17,000, and the estimate for tomorrow was 17,000.

Rye Market Strong. Rye closed firm. Cash No. 2 sold at 1.04 1/2, and No. 3 at 1.01 1/2. Receipts, 8 cars. Shipments, 17 cars. The market was steady for malting, which sold at 70c 1/2. Receipts sold at 71c 1/2, and screenings sold at 72c 1/2. Receipts, 17 cars.

American Grain Markets. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 11.—Wheat: Higher. Receipts, 100 cars, compared with 107 cars yesterday. Cash No. 1, 1.13 1/2; No. 2, 1.12 1/2; No. 3, 1.11 1/2. Shipments, 100 cars, compared with 107 cars yesterday. Cash No. 1, 1.13 1/2; No. 2, 1.12 1/2; No. 3, 1.11 1/2.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Rye.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT NEW PLAYHOUSE FOR ENGLEWOOD

Theater to Be Erected at South Green and Sixty-ninth Streets. Transactions involving improvements of a more or less important character, the real estate market. There were several of this character reported yesterday, involving a theater, office, and hall building, to cost about \$100,000 at 61st and 62nd streets.

Section Is Active. There is considerable activity in this section. The Anderson Dry Goods company is erecting a new building for its Sixty-ninth and Green streets. The building will contain a theater, office, and hall building, to cost about \$100,000 at 61st and 62nd streets.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Eggs, Butter, and Cheese.

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STOCKS AND ACTIVE

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for various stocks.

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ONS WANTED-FEMALE

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A vertical, high-contrast black and white photograph showing the fore-edge of a thick book. The image is composed of numerous parallel vertical lines of varying thickness and darkness, representing the edges of many pages. The lines are closely packed, creating a dense, textured appearance. The overall tone is dark, with the edges of the pages appearing as lighter, slightly irregular lines against a darker background.

[illegible]

